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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887.

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Boats leave wharf foot of 7th st., 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Tickets 50 Cents Children under 12 years 25 cents. All tickets sold at the boat. (The above also will give their 2nd excursion in Sept.

OUR WEEKLY REVIEW.

MR. BLAINE'S DEPARTURE. THE ELECTION OF MR. CHANDLER TO THE SENATE. THE OUTLOOK FOR '88. MR. CLEVELAND'S NOMINATION ON THE FIRST BALLOT CONCEDED THE COMMISSIONER AND THE SCHOOLS. A REORGANIZATION OF THE HIGH SCHOOL DISCUSSED. IS THE PRINCIPAL GOVERNED BY HIS SUBORDINATES?

Hon. Jas. G. Blaine has left for Europe. It is said that his visit is for a political object. Whatever political significance is attached to his visit abroad, we are confident that he will not gain sufficient popularity to change the opinion of the colored people toward him. The defeat of the Force Bill is still fresh in the minds of the colored people of this country. The question which seems to bother the colored people is, how will they be treated should Mr. Blaine be elected? We have but little faith in men who have done all in their power to oppress the colored people. The outlook for '88.

IS GLOOMY.

The country is threatened with a great political conflict. The Labor and Prohibition parties on side and the Republican and Democratic parties on the other. It is impossible to tell how the election in '88 will go. Some of the wise politicians believe that the disruption will be so great that the election will be thrown in the House of Representatives. The general talk now is, that

MR. CLEVELAND

will be nominated as the standard bearer of the democratic party on the first ballot. It is evident that the democratic party will be compelled to nominate Mr. Cleveland anyway. Of course he will have the opposition of the spoilsmen. There is always a dissatisfied element in all parties or organizations; but what effect any opposition will have towards Mr. Cleveland's election remains to be seen. One of the self constituted

CITIZENS COMMITTEE

is kicking against the District Commissioner. There has never been a man appointed who has taken more interest for the success of our public schools than Mr. Webb. This continued barge is becoming to be ridiculous as well as disastrous to the better thinking class of citizens. Our public schools are getting along nicely and with but a little change, in our colored High School, we have nothing more to say. Our trustees with, but one exception, are doing all they can do to better the condition of the schools. Superintendent Powell is a wide awake man and a gentleman who thoroughly understands his business. There is only one thing needed in the colored schools and that is a reorganization of the High School. We believe that Dr. Francis will recommend some beneficial changes and organize the school upon a basis that will tend to do good. We don't know of any trustees who have given more satisfaction to the schools and the

people than Prof. Gregory and Francis.

The question has been asked concerning our High School, is the Principal governed by his subordinates? No principal should allow those below him to control him. The name of Prof. Hugh M. Brown has been suggested for the principalship of our High School. Prof. Brown's appointment to the place would give entire satisfaction to the citizens.

We don't want to be understood as being opposed to the present principal of the High School. There is no man for whom we have greater respect, but, if it is possible for him to manage the High School, let the trustees transfer him to some other place and appoint a man like Prof. Brown. Social standing or influence should not deter officers in doing what is just and right.

The people know Prof. Brown to be a man of ability and one who will run the High School with entire satisfaction. Ex-Secretary Manning has returned to the country much improved. Mr. Manning has returned in time to prevent Gov. Hill of New York from doing wicked things. There is no telling what Gov. Hill will do to defeat Mr. Cleveland's nomination. In our opinion one of the four men will be nominated in '88 as the standard bearers of the Republican party; Alston, Blaine, Sherman or Lincoln. The democrats will nominate either Cleveland or Hill.

THE 21ST CENTURY.

THE GREAT SOCIAL WORLD. MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE. THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR, MR. DOUGLASS, ENTERTAINS THE PRESIDENT. PREPARATIONS FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR. A NEW INVENTION, &c.

This week is one of the greatest social events in the history of the official circle. The marriage of Miss Waring, daughter of the secretary of State to Recorder Gregory's son is the talk within the social circle. Miss Waring is one of the most accomplished ladies in the country. She will be waited on by Miss Jennie Bruce, the prettiest lady in the city. Miss Bruce is the daughter of the president.

The brides dress will be made by Madame Worth of Africa, and will be pure African silk. This silk sells for \$200.00 per yard. The dress will be entrain and trimmed with lace alabaster, the finest and the most costly lace that is made. This lace is worth \$500.00 per yard. Her slippers are imported from San Domingo. It is said that these slippers are made from the skin of a bird that is very rare. The skin of which expands and it is as soft as raw cotton.

The flowers, that are to be used on this occasion, will be sent from France. Two thousand cards have been issued in the city and as many more will be sent abroad. The Secretary of

THE INTERIOR

entertained the President last evening. Among those present were, Secretary of State Waring, Postmaster Lynch, Public Printer, Cromwell, Miss Cook, who has just returned from France, Madame Tucker, Miss Pet Keige, asst. adjutant Genl. C. R. Douglass and wife.

Hon. Hugh M. Brown, our distinguished diplomat, will be married to Miss Lynch, January 20, Miss Lynch will make her social debut in September.

Extensive preparations are being made for the

WORLD'S FAIR.

It is expected to have some of the greatest productions know to civilization. The most important exhibit will be a train of cars run by air. How it is done no one knows but the invention. There is no telling what the world is coming to since the supremacy of the African party the, country has been steadily on the increase.

Mrs. Judge Hilyer will have daily receptions commencing on Monday, from 5 to 6.

Hon. Sidney McFarland one of the Inter State Commerce Commissioners, snubbed King Kalaka while on his visit to this country. The king paid his respects to Com-

missioner McFarland but he was politely snubbed.

Adjutant General Fleetwood is acting secretary of war during the absence of the secretary.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

HIS TRAVELS, INTERVIEWS, &c. DR. GRIMKE'S LECTURE. COMMENTS BY SATCHELL.

Ever and anon we hear or read of the travels and treatment of Hon. Frederick Douglass, as he journeys from country to country. Once he was in London chatting with a London reporter, then we hear of him walking on the Boulevards of Paris, arm in arm with the poet and orator, Theodore Tilton; again the American papers contain clippings about his sojourn in Rome, his sail on the Bay of Naples and his visit to the city; then after a silence of a few weeks, we read of him sailing through the Suez Canal, climbing the lofty pyramids, from whose summits, Napoleon once told his army, "forty centuries looked down upon them," visiting the beautiful isles and splendid ruins of lovely Greece; again he passes through Rome, Naples, over the Alps across France, the straits of Dover, and still again we read of him in England, one of the millions that surge through the streets of mighty London. Now that his face is turned homewards, it will not be many months before the enterprising news gatherers of New York will be ranged along the piers, to take by storm the information he has gained and the opinions formed by months of observation, travel and study. We propose to enter upon no eulogium of Mr. Douglass, for he needs none, we write only to remark the change of a few years and the chances for bright talents. Forty years ago he went to Europe a fugitive slave, subject to all the insults and liable to all the dangers of such a condition. Happily the British nation knew very little of the prejudice that made his stay in his native land dangerous and disagreeable, receiving him cordially, hearing him speak and winning their hearts by his eloquence. Titled nobility, distinguished orators and members of Parliament graced the platform, while a great multitude sat before him and listened to the vivid portrayal of the life and suffering of the American slave. Everywhere he was warmly received, and everywhere he was equal to the occasion. Then he was an eloquent curiosity, a slave pleading at the bar of justice and before the English people was a novel sight and the first perhaps in history, and he was graceful. But with all his rare powers he was only a slave in his own country, and ere he could return to it with safety, he had to be bought as a man would buy a horse, the money was ready and the purchase made, and now after half a century of trials and triumphs, wealthy, honored and venerable with age, he returns and visits the now aged woman who bought him and gave him to himself.

How the times have changed; even American prejudice, that seemed so deep and radical, is gradually vanishing. Men give it up as they do other cherished slurs, reluctantly, slowly, but they are giving it up nevertheless. Fifty years ago any, except an abolition paper, that printed any complimentary notices of him, would have committed a business and political blunder and to have quoted his opinions, to have kept pace with his social triumphs and to have justified his union with Mrs. Douglass, would have been so intolerant to the average American, that many of them would have stopped their papers immediately, and some would have been in for stopping both the paper and its publication.

The graduating exercises of the college department of Howard University were slimly attended, and not at all in keeping with the usual high standard of such occasions. The banner class of '85 and the brilliant one of '86, illy prepared the audience for the rather scanty literary menu that was served to them by the class of '87. For while both the young gentlemen had good subjects and well written orations they had so imperfectly committed them that they embarrassed themselves and tortured the au-

dience as they went halting over the unfamiliar lines which they had written.

Dr. Grimke delivered a forcible lecture not long since at the 15th st. Presbyterian Church, that should receive a wider hearing than by the few who heard him on that occasion. He laid especial stress upon the value and necessity of money, and sorely arraigned cooks and servants girls who outdress their employers, and concluded by raking the dudes and dandies who are feeding at the government corncribs and spending their salaries attending high priced amusements and giving extravagant dinners. A few dollars saved and carefully invested in the rising real estate of the suburbs, is one of the most paying investments into which money can be placed. Property here must increase in value for Washington must eventually be a great city. Now is the time to buy and if it is neglected in the future there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

The musicale of the Correno at the residence of Miss Strange, two weeks ago, has been the topic for fashionable chit chat ever since. It numbers among its members the most brilliant and cultured pianists of the city and their first public recital was thoroughly in keeping with the reputations of the individual participants. In a constellation of such general excellence each star shone with its own peculiar beauty and hence partialization would only show the writers preference, not necessarily the preference of the majority. All aid so well that everybody hopes for the permanence and success of an organization devoted to so laudable a purpose as raising the standard of music in our midst, from the ding-dong accompaniment and home sweet home variations, to the appreciation of the beauties of Mendelssohn, Bach and Verdi.

Satchell.

BAWDY HOUSES.

THE POLICE FORCE DOING GOOD WORK. TWO HOUSES RAIDED.

The police force, under Maj. Moore is doing a good work in bracing up the bawdy houses where so many young girls are carried and ruined. Two houses were raided two Sunday evenings ago. One on 20th st., and the other on L st., near 20th st. n. w.

For some times these houses have been in full operation. Young girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years have been visiting these houses with married and single men. Two Sunday evenings ago the house on 20th and the other on L street were raided.

Had the officers made the raid two hours earlier they would have caught several males and females who are well known in this community. At any rate those who were caught, (ie) the females gave their right names while the males gave fictitious ones. If the names were of any consequence or if by exposing them would benefit the public the Bee would have no hesitancy in giving names. These houses are generally in a part of the city where people have the least suspicion.

The police are getting on to these houses now and are doing good work in the community.

It is said that the Utah law will be enforced. There are several of these houses in the city. The minister of the several churches should speak of this matter from the pulpit. It is a duty they owe the community.

The man who keep the house on 20th st., is Johnson, but it is conducted by a woman.

Johnson is a prominent member of church. Several parents have been to the Bee office for information concerning this raid as they have daughters who have been the associates of the ladies whose names are being used in connection with this raid.

Subscribers will please have their money ready when our agent calls.